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He does well who does his best. Is he weary? Let him rest. Brothers! I have done my best. am weary-let me rest, Aftea toiling oft in vain, Baffled, yet to struggle fain-After toiling long to gain
Little good with mickle pain—
Let me rest. But lay me low
Where the hedgeside roses blow;
Where the little daisles grow; Where the winds a-Maying go; Where the footpath rustics plod; Where the breeze-bowed poplars nod; Where the old woods worship God; Where His pencil paints the sod; Where the wedded throstle sings; Where the young bird tries his wings: Where the wailing plover swings; Near the runlet's rushing springs;

Where, at times, the tempests roar,

Shaking distant sea and shore,

Still will wave old Barnesdale o'er. To be heard by me no more! There, beneath the breezy West, Tired and thankful, let me rest, Like a child that sleepeth best On its mother's gentle breast. -Christian Intelligencer.

THE DOCTOR'S EVIDENCE. For the first time in its history, the discovery of a great crime in their of all.

Seth Driscoll, a well-known citizen, was found, at early dawn, lying dead in his own garden. A ghastly bullet wound in the back of his head left no room to question the cause of his death; and any suspicion of suicide was rebutted, as well by the position of the wounded, as by the discovery of footprints leading back and forth from near the body to the garden wall, at a point where the latter bore evident marks of having been scaled. But the crowning discovery was that of a pistol, recently discharged, lying near the base of the wall where the murderer had clambered over. It was picked up by Jonas Wenlock, coroner, when the doctor had con-Dr. Driscoll's nephew, who gave a cluded. start of surprise at the sight. "I know

"Who? who!" questioned a dozen

ager voices. "Volney Kendall," he answered. Had a thunder-clap fallen upon the listeners the effect could not have been more startling. The young man whose name had just been uttered was the last person to be suspected of an atrocious crime. At the first instance the very thought was repelled with abhorrence; but of the second Kate Dunseth, Mr. Driscoll's ward. guardian a supercilious rebuff, which he had bitterly resented. There was a motive for the deed, which, coupled to meet it. with the circumstances of the pistol,

slightest shade of suspicion had been indignantly scouted. Within an hour young Kendall, pale and agitated, was dragged a prisoner to the scene of the tragedy, where fresh evidence was speedily added to that already accumulated. His shoes were found to exactly fit the tracks in was herself and not her wealth that

the garden, even to the print of the nails. He acknowledged to the ownership insurance money. of the pistol, but declined all explanation of its presence at the place where it had been found, or of his where-

abouts on the previous evening. guilt, and he was placed in close confinement to await the Coroner's in-

Next day I was retained for the accused; but from an interview with him, permitted by the jailer, I came away without the shadow of hope: for, although he asserted his innowhich were vital to his defense.

of the deceased. The facts already when the prisoner was questioned, Dunseth, who was present, summoned household. She met his look with a the country is in great danger, and her going away at night left a vacanfearful, bewildered gaze, and he turned away and bowed his head in declaring quarantine, we are doubly Is she still living? If so, may the I drew from Jonas Wenlock, whom shown ourselves derelict in one of If so, may the sunshine of Heaven

was permitted to cross-examine, our most important duties. Not a have made her the happiest angel of that he had a heavy insurance on his uncle's life, and from another witness, who had undertaken the duty of investigating the condition of Mr Driscoll's affairs, that they were in a very embarrassed state. But the Coroner cut me short:

All the witnesses had been examined but the gray-headed dector who had made the autopsy, and who now took the stand. He was one of your grave, taciturn men, who kept their own counsel till the fitting time comes

Coroner, after a few preliminary questions, "what, if any, wounds you discovered on the person of the deceased?" With minute precision the witness described the bullet-wound in the

to a fraction. the cause of death?"

tone whose calmness and composure were not in the least ruffled by the murmur of astonishment which greet-

ed the words.

"Pray explain," requested the coroner, with ill-concealed surprise. "There were no signs," replied the Doctor, preserving the same quiet manner, "of either external or internal hemorrhage, which would have necessarily followed the severance of the blood-vessels by the passage of the bullet, had the man then been alive. When the shot was fired he was already dead."

"To what, then, do you attribute Mr. Driscoll's death?"

"To poison. A careful examination of the organs revealed the presence of a fatal quantity of prussic acid, which must have entered the stomach during life, as was clearly shown by its inflamed condition."

As suddenly as the belief in Volney inhabitants of the quiet little village | Kendall's guilt had sprung into being of Elmdale had been shocked by the a new suspicion flashed on the minds

It was true, then, that Seth Driscoll with ruin staring him in the face, and his ward's money to account for, had taken his own life. And the shotthat must have been fired by Jonas Wenlock, on discovering his uncle's dead body, and the evidence of suicide afforded, most likely, by the phial which had contained the deadly draught. He had thus hoped to secure the insurance money, which would have been forfeited by death self-inflicted. True, there was up direct evidence of all this, but none the less did every one believe it.

"Everything seems cleared up but the tracks and the pistol," said the

"And this it is my place to explain, Mr. Kendall having declined to do so out of delicacy to myself," interrupted Kate Dunseth, hastening forward from where she and Volney had been holding an earnest colloquy for the

past five minutes. My guardian had forbidden Mr Kendall the bouse; and the latter sent me a message requesting a secret interview in the garden. The message miscarried-perhaps intercepted-and Volney-Mr. Kendall I mean-not finding me at the place appointed, in came a strange revolution. It was returning over the wall, accidentally remarked that Volney Kendall had let fall the pistol which he carried for been an earnest suitor for the hand of protection in case he encountered a certain person who was his deadly and had received from the haughty foe, and who always went armed." Here she cast a withering glance at Jonas Wenlock, who was careful not

The verdict of the jury was that th deceased had come to his death from poison administered by his own hand and Volney Kendall went forth a free man. Kate Dunseth's fortune was irretrievably lost, but it was not for that that Volney had sought her love: and he was a prouder man, the day he led her to the altar, at the thought that she could have no doubt that it

he had wooed. Jonas Wenlock never sued for the

Now that Wyoming has quarantined against cattle from Nebraska and other eastern states, we can see do as we should have done long since, and that is, quarantine against the bringing of western cattle through Nebraska, where hundreds of herds of full blood and high grade cattle the best. are to be exposed. If Wyoming is And it was a holiday when grand- succeeded in prying off a kernel of in danger, Nebraska is certainly in mother came over with her knitting corn from a big prize ear in Ed's. much greater danger, and we call or sewing for an afternoon visit. She field. It was then loaded on to a cence, he persisted in maintaining upon the president of the cattle had the big rocking-chair and the stone-boat and hauled into the ravine. silence on points the clearing up of breeders' association of the state to coziest corner, and no Queen was The man then bored into the kernel call a meeting at once, that steps may more respected. She remembered of corn with a two-inch augur, put in be taken to protect our valuable the war with Mexico, and the fall of a faucet, and now has an unlimited herds from being exposed to the stars, and two or three earthquakes. supply of pure corn juice on tap. ming, there grazed a few months and dreamed, and how it came out, and this matter. When a first-class lie is

> most certainly, if they are justified in cy that she alone could fill. so, and in not having done so, have world reverence her. Is she dead? moment's time should be lost in declaring quarantine against all western cattle .-- Nebraska Farmer. We like to hear a man refuse to

take his home paper and all the time sponge on his neighbors for the "It is hardly proper, Mr. Wilson, in reading of it. We like to hear a man from it. We like to see a man run down his home paper as not worth taking, and then beg the editor for a favor in the editorial line. We like to see a merchant or a mechanic refuse to advertise in his home paper and then try to get a share of the trade which the newspaper brings to town. We like this: it looks

> "Dear George," said the young wife, tenderly, as she stroked her husband's Irving bang, "shall I sing "Some Day?" "Yes, dear," replied the heartless wretch : "some day when

WHOLE NO. 756.

"Grandmother."

"Is she dead yet?" I should grieve to hear that she was. I am referring to the goodnatured, ever-ready, old - fashioned grandmother of days gone by. She was my grandmother and yours, and, indeed, everybody else's, when one was needed. I remember her as gray-haired, wrinkle-faced, and hands crippled with the hard work of pioneer days. I remember her sympabowed spectacles - her quaint old snuff-box--her bustling look and anx-

ious tones as she came in the back way and called out: "And so that boy's had to give up and go to bed, ch? Dear me! but it's too bad, though I guess it's nothing serious, and I hope you won't worry. Let's see him. Ah-um! Stomach out of order and he's got some fever. Had my children taken this way dozens of times and in two

days they were out playing." It was worth a month's sickness to see her bustle around after horseradish leaves to make drafts for the feet, cloths to wet in cold water for the head, mustard for the back of the neck, a bit of rhubarb to sweeten the

stomach, and to hear her say: "Well, now, who'd thought it; but don't worry! Mercy on me! but my Dan'l has been sicker'n that fifty different times and isn't dead yet. Just you go right down and finish your baking and leave me to take care of him. I just dote on sick And didn't things turn out just as

she predicted? And three days after didn't she come down into the back lot where I was eating sour craband fling up her hands at exclaim:

"For the land's sake! but does this boy mean to kill himself afore the summer is out!" If mother had a pain in her side

she ran over to see grandma. father went lame it was grandmother who had a remedy. Not in our family alone, but in a dozen. Not in one case, but in a hundred. Who had catnip, and smart-weed, and may-weed, and oak bark, and

spice bush, and mustard? Grand-

mother, of course. Who knew what was good for earache, toothache, jaundice, languor, loss of appetite, rheumatism, biliousness, and a huudred other ills? Grandmother. And if her remedies failed to arrest disease and the doctor was sent for how kindly courteous he was! Everything she had done was professionally justified, and he seemed almost sorry that she hadn't worked a cure and deprived him of his fee.

a cure, but, of course, must depend upon her to a great extent. Such a compliment was worth more than a And if death came grandmother was there to weep with the family and to console all others. It was her poor old fingers which closed the eyes - which helped to make the shroud-which arranged the lifeless hands. It was her voice which kept whispering: "There! there! poor thing-don't take it so much to heart! He is far better off than we are, and you must live on for those left behind." She was with the mournersat the grave--back to the house to cheer the heartbroken and leave them

at night with a feeling that it was for It would seem from the active ical college, an encyclopedia, and a pencil can dish it up in quarter sec-

them all !-- Free Press. Respecting Their Superior Offi-

One of the hardest lessons for the American soldier was the necessity for military discipline and etiquette. It seemed odd to the youth who carried a musket that he must not be on familiar terms with an old schoolmate because the latter wore gold lace on his shoulder or collar. Laughable George Washington?" incidents of the lack of respect shown to officers in those early days might be related.

Ween Gen. Magruder was marchhis po' ole gran'fadder an' gran'muding down the Peninsula at the head of a confederate column he halted at der yuse ter think er pow'ful sight farm-house and ordered dinner. ob me, boss."-- New York Sun. Entering the room where it had been served, he was amazed and indignant at finding one of his soldiers seated at viands intended for himself.

dinner you are eating?"

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long as the victuals are clean." General Magruder saw the point and retreated in good order, leaving the soldier to enjoy himself to his full

A federal colonel, noticing that the sentinel in front of his tent omitted he usual salute due his rank, called him to account. "See here, colonel," replied the sol-

dier, "what good does it do to have me present arms every durned time thetic voice and soft touch-her steel- you take a notion to cross my beat? Ain't you kinder putting on airs?"

It was always necessary to speak sharply to some laggard in the ranks while at drill, and, on one occasion, an officer had to pay special attention to one of his company with whom he had been on terms of social intimacy when there was no thought of war in the land. Finally, exasperated by what he deemed to be a deliberate attempt to mortify him, the soldier

shouted out: "Tom Wyncott, just you wait until we break ranks, and I'll give you one of the greatest lickings you ever got

in your life." A few months later Capt. Tom would have sent his friend to the guard house. As it was, he laughed with the rest of the company, and explained that he had intended to exercise no special tyranny. The offender against military etiquette saw his error, and, being ashamed of himself, paid stricter attention to duty, and rose to high rank before the close of

A Confederate private in the Louisiana Guards was sharply reprimanded by his superior officer, whose social rank he deemed beneath his "It's all very well for you, George

the war.

Weatherly, to talk to me that way now," he exclaimed wrathfully ; "you wouldn't dare to do it if we were in New Orleans without that lace in your cuff." The officer was brave enough, but, forgetting his position, he pulled off

his coat, saying: "There, Frank Peyton, I don't wear lace on my shirt sleeves. Come on!" The two men were just beginning to spar at each other when their cooler comrades separated them and pointed

out the folly of their proceeding. The big corn story liar is abroad in the land. One of our South Platte country exchanges gets off the following: "The little son of Mr. B- living west of town, got a ladder the other day and stood it up against a cornstalk. He then took a saw and climbing up about 20 feet to the first ear, he proceeded to straddle the ear and saw it off, but unfortunately he sawed between him-He would take the case and warrant self and the stalk, and was thrown to the ground, breaking his arm." That's the story. Now then, somebody hold our coat! We didn't intend mentioning a fact that has come to our knowledge, but when a South Platte prevaricator attempts to down this section on the corn question, we will read him facts. Last Saturday, while in conversation with Mr. Ed. Jenkins, of Kalamazoo, the reporter learned that an illicit distillery was in operation in one of the ravines near his residence, and the government was therefore being defrauded out of a large amount of revenue. It appears that a man arrived in that neighborhood sometime since, and one night, with the aid of a gang of laborers, dynamite, crowbars, etc., he and Niagara Falls. She was a med- truth, our little George Washington

He was too Near the Grave To Lie.

A feeble old darkey struggled painfully in. "Boss," he said, "Ise an ole, ole

man. I was bo'n in ole Vanginny

an' libbed dar mos' on to ninety-

eight year, an' I want yo' ter assis' me er little dis mawnin' boss, ef yo' pleas', sah?" "You knew George Washington, of course?"

"What! You lived in Virginia ninety-eight years and never saw "Dat am er fac', boss. Ise an hones' ole man, an' am too far gone

"Charley," said mamma, "you have been a very naughty boy; you have

the well-spread table, devouring the been playing marbles, and you know I told you that you mustn't, for it is "Sir!" thundered the general, as he gambling, and gambling is very drew his handsome figure up to its wicked. Now, I hope you will never full height; "sir, do you know whose gamble again." Charley promised he wouldn't, and his mamma was so de-"No, I don't," replied the intruder lighted that she took him to the parcarelessly, as he refilled his plate. ish fair, and gave him the money to

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pression, Softening of the Brain resulting in in-sanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermat-orrhose caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES To cure any case. With each order received byne for six boxes, accompanied with \$5.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by

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who owns this weapon!" he ex-

awakened conviction in the very minds whence, a moment before, the

None longer doubted the prisoner's no good reason why we should not

The inquest was held at the house stated were laid before the jury; but Texans that are driven into Wyo- She recollected what everybody had The revenue officers should look into save acknowledging the ownership of then driven or shipped into Ne- who married who, and how they to be written up commend us to the the pistol, and denying all knowledge brasks to be fed on our corn, and prospered. She had seen two or average South Platte editor, but when of the murder, he declined to answer. where our herds must come in con- three Presidents; been to New York you want to read the broad guage Once he looked appealingly to Kate | tact with them. as a witness with the rest of the measures adopted by Wyoming that book of adventures combined, and tions .- Madison Chronicle.

"Tell us, doctor," continued the

"It was not," was the answer, in a 'I'm away from home."

head, giving the diameter and depth "In your opinion, was that wound

the face of the evidence, to insinuate complain when asked to subscribe either that Mr. Driscoll committed for his home paper that he takes suicide or that his nephew murdered | more than he reads now, and then go and borrow his neighbors or loat around until he gathers all the news

> economical, thrifty, progressive and cheeky to say the least of it .-- Ex.

"And what's more, I don't care, so take chances in almost anything there.

"No sah, I nebber seed him." in dis worl' fer to tell er lie. I nebber seed young George, but Lor', sah,